NEW PUBLICATIONS.

EGGLESTON'S ROXY.

in the county-seat which had assembled the coun-

try folk from far and near, to listen to patriotic

she at once transforms into a hero of romance. Her

should take the place of self-interest as the principle

fulness is to be mortgaged to all who need."

ish Presbyterian minister thought it needful to adapt his speech to the feminine understanding, and

led to the saints in the Methodist calendar, and as

poor-white race, who are known by different name

gratify a restless love of adventure, leading a semibarbarous life, and often tempted by the love of ex-

citement to the commission of crime. Beautiful

women, of the magnificent, swarthy, oriental, animal sort spring now and then from this stock, and of these Nancy was one, a perfect queen of wild

gypsy beauty. Her face, as she figured in the rustic

flict had made on it a single line. It was simply

a union of natural symmetry, oriental complexion

and exuberant health. She was one of those mag-

nificent animals that are all the more magnificent for being only animals, exhibiting a perfect phys-ical development, but with no trace of a soul. The

author has dealt with this course, unattractive ma-

terial in the spirit of the genuine artist. He makes no attempt to conceal, or disguise, or palliate its

character, but turns it to most effective use in the accomplishment of the plot. Without Nancy Kirt-

ley we never should have known the full power of self-sacrifice and angelic grandeur of devotion in

the interest of the story as a well-wrought contin-

nous narrative, the volume abounds with scenes and descriptions which by their happy adaptations

and peculiar adroitness of execution may be re-

power of humorous portraiture.

once, showed no sign of intellect. No inward con-

ROXY. By EDWARD EGGLESTON. 12mo, pp. 432. Charles Scribner's Sons. a-havin' a good time and the like. Them was my incortations, Mark, in the Honse of the Lord."

And Major Lathers stopped to laugh and and wink his gray eyes at Mark.

"An' when I heard they was a good, ole-fashioned hoe-down over onto Rocky Fork, I says a great and effectional door—a big barn-door, it 'peared like—is opened to me and Mark Bouamy. Tanner Township is rightly Locofoco, but if you show your purty face amons the women folks, and I give the men a little sawder and the like, you know, we'll use them up like the pligrim fathers did the British on Bunker Hill that 4th of July."

About sunset the two arrived at Kirtley's double cabin. Already there were signs of the oncoming festivities. The studies of character on which this remarkable story is founded are drawn from a sphere of life that has not been largely used for purposes of fiction, although the author has appropriated it with admirable effect in his previous imaginative sketches. His reputation in this line which has been so rapidly won, surpasses that of any former writer on similar themes, and is no less substantial in

texture than brilliant in display. The present work, which may be regarded as the sequel, not, we trust, the crown, of his previous productions, furnishes a still higher suggestion of his peculiar gifts, and will more brightly illustrate the name he has established

About sunset the two arrived at Kirtley's double cabin. Already there were signs of the oncoming festivities.

"Hello, Old Gid," said Lathers, who knew just when familiarity was likely to win, "you alive yet, you old sinner? How air you, any way? It's mighty strange you an' me haint dead and done fer, after all we've been through. I wish I was half as hearty as you look."

"Well, Major, is that air you?" grinned Kirtley.
"Howdy, ole coon?" and hereached out his hand. "I'm middlin' peart. Come over this way to get some votes, I reckon? "Taint no use. Demedest set of Locos over here you ever see."

"Oh, I know that. I tho't I'd come along and shake hands and the like with a ole friend, and quarrel with you about Old Hickory, jist for fun. You always hev a bottle of good whiskey, and you don't kick a ole military friend out-doors on account of polities and the like. Blam'd if I don't feel more at home when I'm inside your door than I do in ary 'nother house in this county. How's the ole woman and that dogroned purty girl of yourn? I was afraid to bring Bonamy along, for fear she'd make a fool an' the like out of him. But I told him you was a perticler friend of his father, the colonel, and that yo'r'd pertect him."

"Wal," said Kirtley, hesitating, "I wish I could make you comfortable. But the folks is got a hoe-down sot fer to-uight, an' you-all won't git no sleep ef you stop over here."

"A hoe-down!" cried Lathers, with feigned surprise. The scene of the story is laid in Southern Indiana during the canvaes that preceded the election of General Harrison to the presidency of the United States. It presents an epic narrative of the famous hard-cider and log-cabin campaign. The spirit of the politics and the religion of the Western interior at that day is represented by affluent examples both from secular and ecclesiastical life. Our first introduction to the heroine is at a barbecue

fer to-night, an' you-all won't git no sleep of you stop over here."

"A hoe-down!" cried Lathers, with feigned surprise.

"Wal, of I'd knowed that, I'd a fixed things so as to come to-morry night, seem' as I want to have a square, old-fashioned set-down and the like with you." Here he pulled a bottle of waiskey from his pocket and passed it to Kirtley. "But next to a talk with you, I'd enjoy a reci with the giris, like we need to have when I was a youngster." Saying this, Lathers dismounted, without giving Kirtley (who was taking a strong pull at the bottle) time to object. But Mark hesitated.

"Light, Mr. Bonamy, 'light,' said Kirtley; "ef you kin put up with us, we kin with you. Come right in, gentlemen, and I'll put your hosses out."

"Pahaw!" said Lathers, "let me put out my own. Bonamy and me knows how to work jist as well as you do. You Rocky Fork felks is a little stnek-up and the like, Kirtley. You don't know it, but you air. Blam'd ef you haint, now. You taink they haint nobody as can do real tough work an' sich like but you. Now Bonamy, here, was brought up to that sort of thing, and as fer me, I was rocked in a gum stump."

The Major instructively spoke more improperly even than was his habit, in addressing Kirtley and others of his kind, though Tom Lathers's English was bad jenough at any time.

The oid man grinned at the flattery, and Lathers passed speeches and devour the flesh of oxen roasted whole. Roxy is no politician, but all her sympathies were called forth for the favorite orator of the day, whom father was the principal shoemaker of the village, and loved to argue a point of doctrine, a question of history, or a theory of politics, as he flammered the leather on his lap-stone. His special delight was to pose the minister in thorny discussions, who was often unable to stand his ground before the natural logic of the shrewd shoemaker, while Roxy listened The character of this young girl, who is described as a sweet flower of humanity, blossoming out in

waste places, is drawn with singular insight and

delicacy. She belongs, in a certain degree, to the same type as Jeannie Deans, whom Sir Walter Scott sets forth as a paragon of moral beauty in lowly life, but with that exception, Roxy is perhaps without a The old man grinned at the flattery, and Lathers passed

the bottle again. prototype in literature. Her nature, as portrayed by the author, is wholly original, and almost with-out a hint of its capacity in recorded precedents. She presents a living example of Comte's theory of In a quite different kind is the dreamy picture of still life in a Western village.

altruism, according to which the welfare of others of action and the rule of life. Not that Roxy ever troubled her head with abstract ideas of ethical relations and conduct. Her goodness was as natural as the fragrance of the rose that blooms unseen in the desert. She was religious from sweetness of blood, not from the teachings of the pulpit or the

In a quite different kind is the dreamy picture of still life in a Western village.

One can never have done admiring the beauties of a late afternoon on the Ohio. In a village like Luzerne, where every house was bowered in appie-trees, and rose-bushes, and grape-vines, and honeysuckies, it was always a delight. That is a hay climate, and a town like Luzerne is a place in which halt the people seem, to a stranger, to have nothing much to do. At some seasons of the year, when onless buying and hay subpping were active, the town had some appearance of life; but it was never so peacetul and sleepy-looking as about the first of August. In mid-afternoon, the clerks in the stores sprinked the floors to keep them cool, and then sat themselves down on shoe-boxes or counters to loaf away the hot and idle time, rising with reluctance to sell a half-pound of eightpenny nails to some unicky villager, into whose garden an industrious hog had forced his way, and who was obliged to exert himself enough to nail on a few pathurs. The roses have long since ceased blooming. The red seed-vessels look bright among the green leaves of the rose-trees. One can hear everywhere, on such a day, the voices of the red-bird and the twittering of the martins and the chatter of chimney-swiffs. The grapes are hardly red-dening yet, but you can hear at this season the thod of the ripe Summer apples, as they fall from time to time upon the ground. Nobody does anything. The boys find it too warm to play. They are up in the apple-trees, filling their hats and shirt-bosoms with the too abundant fruit, or they are prowding about some gardenpatch, watching their opportunity to "hook" a great ripe water-melon. They know a good place in some retired orchard, or under a drift-pile of the river-side, where they can carry their booty, and find out how sweet are stolen melons. A little later, when the rays of the sun are less flery, the whole village full of boys will be swimming in the tepid river, snouthing, diving, spinshing one another, for hours at a tatechism. Her devotion to the good of others was a native instinct, as much as the process of breathing. or the beating of the heart. "The gift of helpfulness was born in her; and to possess the gift of help-Roxy's personal appearance was in keeping with the purity and loveliness of her moral nature. She looked like a figure out of an ancient picture. Her face was not what you would call handsome, in the physical sense. There was no sensuous beauty of red lips and softly rounded cheeks. But it was full of passionate ideality, with high enthusiasm shining through it. There was an expression of quiet heavenly joy, as though good tidings within were waiting to be told. "It was such a face as a master would have loved to paint, and would have worshipped after he had painted it." When the book-

began talking to Roxy of her father, her garden, her chickens, her friends, she would answer half absently, and after an awkward silence which puzzled the minister, would meekly inquire what he thought of the experiences of President Edwards's wife. This

her face glowed with sympathetic enthusiasm, he thought he could detect a secret ambition to be inscribed on the sacred roll. With the training of

the quiet New-England school, he wondered at find-"Roxy" may be accepted as the latest example of ing in the heart of this imaginative girl an altar on which was burning so bright a flame of mystical a purely American novel, and to say the least, one of the very best, without the slightest trace of foreign influence, although a characteristic Swiss family, In strong contrast with this sweet saint of the West is the bold, bad woman who figures as the naturalized in Indiana, figures largely in its scenes It is the genuine product of the Western soil, in-spired by familiar personal knowledge of the people and profound sympathy with the primitive life in evil genius of the plot, but who always affords occasion for the exercise of the angelic virtues of the heroine. Her character is a masterpiece of concepits early imperfect manifestations. The writer has tion and portraiture. Without a gleam of goodness drawn exclusively from Nature, without the aid of to relieve the strange depravity of her nature, she caricature or fictitious embellishment. He shows is depicted as the necessary product of ignorance, no tendencies to fantastic exaggerations, his diction, selfishness, and vanity, in such truthful colors that though presenting instances of a strange vernacular, ber example ceases to occasion surprise. Nancy Kirtley, as she is called, was one of the curious is as unaffected as it is expressive, and his fertile fancy always acknowledges the rule of and artistic propriety. His store of recollections, it is to be hoped, will not soon be exhausted, as they in different localities, but who never lose their halfgypsy character, roaming from one place to another afford more effective materials for superior literary in order to mend their wretched fortunes, or to work than the happiest exercise of mere invention.

JETTIES UNDER WATER.

PROJECT FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE SHIP CHANNEL AT THE ENTRANCE INTO THE HAR-BOR OF CHARLESTON, S. C., BY MEANS OF LOW JETTIES. Senate Ex. Doc. No. 71, XLVth Congress, sec-ond secsion. By Q. A. GILLHORE, Leatenant-Colonel of Engineers, Brevet Major-General, U. S. A.

This document gives a detailed description, illustrated by two sheets of drawings, of the method pro-posed by General Gilmore for permanently deepening the ship-channel across the Charleston bar. It is known that this bar has changed very little in either location or magnitude within the last hundred years. Measured along its crest line, or line of least depth, the bar is about ten miles long, its average width between the inner and outer eighteen-foot curves being about one mile and threefourths. There appear never to have been less than four nor more than six channels over the bar, the greatest depth of water-rurely exceeding thirteen and one-half feet at low tide-being sometimes found in one channel and sometimes in another. Between the channels the depth of water along the crest does not exceed three to four feet in many places. The mean rise and fall of tides is five and one-tenth feet, and the area of The plot of the novel is sustained with not a little skill; it presents a series of perpetual surprises; and though the situations sometimes perhaps at first blush are too great a tax on the credulity of the reader, they prove in the end to be in keeping with with the convexity turned toward each other, in such manner that their see ends on the outer slope of the bar the charact rs and circumstances. But apart from will be parallel to each other, and distant apart from one-hall to five-eighths of a mile. The length of the north jetty will be about 9,000 feet, and that of the south jetty a little over 13,000. The distinguishing fea garded as admirable specmens of literary art. The following sketch of an Indiana politician in the ture of the project appears to be that the half of each jetty next the shore is kept very low. The north jetty will have its crest twelve feet below the level of mean-low water, where it crosses the Sullivan's Island Chan. time of General Harrison illustrates the author's power of humorous portiaiture.

It was some weeks after the barbecue that Mark Bonamy, now a Whig candidate for representative in the Indiana legislature, set out to electioneer. He was accompanied on this expedition by Major Tom Lathers, who was running for sheriff. Both the young politici in and the old one had taken the precaution to dress themselves in country leans, of undyed brown wool, commonly known as butternut. Lathers was a tall, slim, fibrous man, whose very face was stringy. He sat straight up on his rawboned, bobtailed horse, and seemed forever looking off into vacance, like a wisful greyhound. Mark had not succeeded in toning himself quite down to the country standard. He did his best to look the sloven, but there was that in his handsome face, well-nourished physique and gracetul carriage that belied his butternut clothes. He was but masquerading after all. But Lathers was to homespun born: his gaunt, angular, tendinous figure, stepping when he walked as an automaton might when worked by cords and pulleys, was not unbecomincy clad in brown Jeans and "stogy" boots.

The two were riding now toward Tanner Township. nel, while the crest of the south jetty will be fifteen feet below the same level where it crosses the main channel abreast of Morris Island. From these lowest points the jetties rise gradually as they approach the bar, and the sea ends for a length of 3,000 feet are carried up to the ievel of two and a half feet above low water. A considerable volume of water will therefore ebb and flow over the tops of the jetties, and a proportionately less volume will pass out and in between them, the height of the jetties and their distance apart being mutually dependent on each other. The memoir sums up the chief conditions

of the plan as follows:

on the sleven, but there was that in his hundsome face, well-nourished physique and gracetul earriage that belied his butternut clothes. He was but masquerading after all, But Lathers was to homespun bourn: his gangerading after all, But Lathers was to homespun bourn: his gangerading after all, But Lathers was to homespun bourn: his gangerading and the like, as to homespun bourn: his gangerading and the second homespun bourned in the complete success of the works is believed to declare and the complete success of the works is believed to declare and the complete success of the works is believed to declare and the complete success of the works is believed to declare and the complete success of the works is believed to declare and the complete success of the works is believed to declare and the complete success of the works is believed to declare and the complete success of the works is believed to declare and the second through the wildest corner to have the hundred feel have been been declared to the second the second through the wildest corner of the country. Here on the head-ward through the wildest corner of the country. Here on the head-ward through the wildest corner of the country. Here on the head-ward through the wildest corner of the country. Here on the head-ward through the wildest corner of the country. Here on the head-ward through the wildest corner of the country. Here on the head-ward through the wildest corner of the country. Here on the head-ward through the work and the kind wave.

The two were reliang now toward Tanner Towaship, the wildest corner of the country. Here on the head-ward through the second through the country here the second through the second through the country here the country here the second through the country h

making the shore ends of the jetties low for at least one-half their length, or throughout those portions which cross the thread of the current in deep water, so as to allow the tide to ebb and flow somewater, so as to allow the tide to ebb and flow somewater freely over them. The effect of high jetties, with a correspondingly wide gap between them to allow a full influx of the tide, would tend to transfer the gorge of the harbor from its present position to the sea ends of the jetties and move the shore line out to that point, by causing a filling in of the exterior angles between the jetties and the shore. After reaching this stage, a drift-and-wave bar would probably be found to the seaward of the present bar, in front of the jetties, rendering it necessary to extend them in order to cut a passage through it. It seems essential, therefore, that the agencies which maintain the present bar should remain in as full force as possible, consistent with the requisite concentration of outflow between the jetties.

The works are expected to establish and maintain as

The works are expected to establish and maintain a low water depth of 21 feet on the bar, equal to over 26 feet at mean high water, and 271s to 28 feet at high water of spring tides. Their estimated cost is \$1,800. 000. Congress, at its last session, appropriated \$200,000 to start them.

THE FRENCH REVOLUTION. BY HIPPOLYTE ADDITION TAINS. Translated by JOHN DURAND. Vol. L 12mo, pp. 356. Henry Holt & Co.

In this volume, which offers a new instalment of "The Origins of Contemporary France," M. Taine treats of the history of the French Revolution from the convocation of the States-General in 1789 to the destruction of all government in France by popular insurrections and the laws of the Constituent Assembly in 1791. In the composition of the work the author has made use, as far as possible, of the testi-mony of eye-witnesses, writing on the spot, and under the dictation of the facts them-selves, including legal depositions, secret reports, confidential dispatches, private letters, and personal mementos. He found many documents of this character in the national archives, in the manuscript correspondence of civil and military officers, of royal commis-sioners and of the Assembly, pesides persons in private life who address the King, the National Assembly, or the ministry. Among these are men of every rank, pro-fession, education, and party. They write apart, with no previous consultation with one another, with no view to literary effect, and even without imagining that what they write will ever be published. Ample reference is made in the foot-notes to the condition, office, name, and dwelling-place of these witnesses, and in many instances their own words are incorporated with the narrative, enabling the reader to form his own couclusions from the perusal of the evidence. The work has been written with no reference to existing parties in France, and with no view to political effect. In the opinion of M. Taine, every epoch has its peculiar fea-tures, and the portrait here exhibited resembles only the France of the eighteenth century. If the volume is mainly a simple recital of facts in their ghastly naked-ness, without the jurid spienders of Carlyie, it forms an important and singularly suggestive supplement to the monographs of Thiers, Louis Blauc, Mignet, Michelet, and other eminent French writers, by whom the subject has been illustrated, but not exhausted.—Mr. Dunand has performed his share of the work with the fidelity and skill which mark his previous translations of the great living author.

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Professor and Mrs. O. N. Roed.

GARDNER INSTITUTE for YOUNG LA-DIES, 4 West 47th-st.—21st year commences September 26. Eev. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. GARDNER, Principals MISS GIBBONS' ENGLISH and FRENCH SCHOOL for GIRLS, 111 West 44th-st., reopens Sep-

MRS. J. W. GREEN, assisted by Miss SARAH COAN, opens her Boarding and Day School for Girls, 91 Park-ave., Sept. 26. MISS ANNA C. BRACKETT and MISS IDA M. ELIOT will reopen their SCHOOL for GIRLS from 6 to 21, Thursday, October 3, at 9 West 39th-st.

MLLE, LENZ-French and English School, No. 167 Madison-ave., New York, for young ladies and little girls, will reopen September 18. Circulars sent on appli-

MISS JAUDON'S BOARDING and Day school for Young Ladies and Little Girls, 32 East 31st., will reopen THURSDAY, September 26. Young ladies prepared for the Harvard examinations. Separate classifor little girls from 5 to 7 years of age. M RS. ROBERTS and Miss WALKER'S ENG-LISH and FRENCH SCHOOL for YOUNG LADIES and LITTLE GIRLS, No. 148 Mahisen ave. will reopen Tuesday, September 24. Shorter hours and assistance in study for those who desire it. Two young ladies wit he re-ceived into the family.

MRS, SYLVANUS REED'S

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL for YOUNG LAreopens OCT. I. FRENCH AND GEBLAN languages practically laught. Thorough training in Primary and Secondary
Departments. THE COLLEGIATE COURSE requires four
years.

M ISS HAINES

AND

AND

AADEMOINELLE DE JANON

Respectfully inform their friends and the public that their

partnership having expired by its own limitation, the school

will respen under its former sive and name, Sept. 22 the last

Thursday of the month), MADEMOISELLE DE JANON

will superfutered the French Department, assisted by able pro
fessors and teachers. And the English teachers who have

contributed to give the school its efficiency and value will

continue their connection with MISS HAINES, and she solic
its the patronage so generously given in years past.

New-York, 10 Gramercy-park, July 16, 1878.

New-York City, 167 Madison-ave.—Mile, Lenz,
—French and English School for Young Ladies and Little
Girls, Will reopen September 18, Circulars sent on application Rutgers Female College, 487 and 489 5th ave The torticity year begins September 25. Examinations September 23 and 24. THOS. D. ANDERSON, D. D. President,

VAN NORMAN INSTITUTE,—Family and Day School for Young Ladies, 316 West 58th.st., Cen-Iral Park, New-York, will begin its 22d year September 20, 1878, Dr. and Madaine VAN NORMAN Principals.)

For Both Sexes-City. A REMOVAL.—Miss Warren's School for Boys, opens September 18, at 12 West 45th st. Her secret of success—thoroughness Yielding to the earnest solicitations of many of her patrons, she will this year open a SEPARATE DEPARTMENT FOR GIRLS.

A MERICAN KINDERGARTENS will reopen september 24, at 47 west 33d-st.

Normal School for Teachers, Boom 70 Rible House,
Miss Coe will have supervision of several other kindergartens in various parts of the city: percuits desuring this superpor method of education for their chibren can learn particulars at the Rooms of the AM. KINDERGARTEN SOCIETY.

76 Bible House. Material at LOCKWOOD'S, No. 812 Broadway, pear 11th-st.

COLLEGE of MODERN LANGUAGES,
The faculty is composed of eminent mative instructors. Professor OTTO KUPBAL, of the Boyal Military College at
Berlin, Director. Circulars at the College or at Putnam's.

CLASSES OF LANGUAGES

By a full staff of competent teachers, organized on a new and liberal plan, with a special view to practice, for both indices and gentlemen. For particulars and circulars apply, from 10 to 12 a. m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. except on Saturdays, to Mrs. E. AUBERG, 141 Lextington-ave.

DR. HUSEN'S College of Languages—48
East 20th-st. Private classes for ladies and gentlemen.

ELOCUTION and DRAMATIC Instruction.— Drivate classes; makes engagements as elecutionist for en-tertainments. No. 143 Lexington-ave. FIFTH AVENUE KINDERGARTEN opens MONDAY, Sept. 23. 397 5th-ave., MISS L. A. RICH-MOND, Frincipal, 5th-ave., near 37th-st.

FRIENDS' SEMINARY. — RUTHERFORDPLACE and EAST 16TH ST.
A GRADED SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.
NOW OPEN.
Students fitted for business or for college. An efficient
PRIMARY department for thorough elementary training.
A KINDERGARTEN department for the youngest.
Seminary eastly reached from 14th and 18th-st. stations,
New-York Elevated Railroad.
Circulars at Seminary. or at No. 303 Pearl-st

HEIDENFELD INSTITUTE,

822 Lexington-ave., corner of 63d.st.,
DAY and BOARDING SCHOOL, with KINDERGARTEN,
REOPENS September 18. JACKSON Seminary, 513 East 120th-st., for Young Ladies and Children. Board and tuition, \$200 per yr.

KINDERGARTEN and ELEMENTARY CLASSES of Professor J. Krans and Mrs. Kraus-Boelte, 9 West 28th-st., reopens October L. SERINARY for Kindergarien teachers. November L. Professor Kraus is one of the first propagators of the Kindergatten in America. Mrs. Kraus-Boelte, a pupil and co-worker of Froebel's whow, is assisted by an experience of twenty years in Germany, England and America.

M ISS S. D. DOREMUS reopens her Day School October 3, at 47 East 21st-st. M ISS BOYER and Miss PETTEE, English, French and Music School, for Boarding and Day Pupils, No. 24 East 55th-st. Opens September 25. Booksfree.

MRS, KITTIE BRODHEAD ROEBBELENS'S frome and Day School for Young La ties and Children.— Therough teaching. Primary Class for Boys. 69 East 61st st.

MRS. M. F. WALTON'S Primary School and Rindergarten will reopen Oct. 1, 63 East 52d-st.; Kin dergarten Training Class Nov. 4. Mrs. EDWARD C. WEST'S SCHOOL for Young Ladies and Little Children, GREENWICH, Conn., will reopen Tuesday, October 1. For circulars actress Mrs. WEST, P. O. Box 186.

MISS SPRING'S English and French Day School for Young Ladles and Children, 121 East 36th-st. near Park-ave., will reopen Thurs., Sept. 26, send for circulars MISS VAN WA(+ENEN, 13 East 49th-st., will reopen her SCHOOL for YOUNG LADIES, with Kindergarten, on Thursday, September 26.

M ISS BALLOW'S English and French School for Young Ladies and Children, No. 24 East 22d-st., will MISS M. A. CLARK'S English and French School for Young Ladies and Chil-dren will reopen at No. 107 East 35th-st., THURSDAY, Sep-tember 2d. For circulars and reforences apply as above.

MRS, WILLIAMES' ENGLISH and FRENCH BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL for Young Ladies and Children, 28 West 39th.st. reopens September 26. Lec-ture course commences lat November. M.RS. JONSON and MISS JONES will re-open their English, French and German Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies and Children, at 13 East 31st-st., on MONDAY, September 2:

MRS. M. RODGERS GRIFFITTS, No. 23 West 48th-st., will re-open her English, French and German Day School for Young Ladles and Children Jon THURSDAY, September 26. MRS. H. SMITHSON will resume her classes of YOUNG LADIES and CHILDREN on Suptember 26, at No. 68 West 46th-st., a thorough English course, with French, German, and all other accomplishments.

MR. OTTO W. FUETTERER (Goettingen University, Hanover, Germany) will reacme instruction on September 20, and will receive private pupils in German and the classics. Particular attention paid to German pronunciation and elocution. Address 56 West 22d-st. NO. 15 WEST 42D-ST.

Miss Ayres' English, Fronch and German School for Young Ladies and Children reopens Monday, September 23.

For Both Sexes-City. MME. DA SILVA and MRS. BRADFORD'S (formerly Mrs. Orden Hoffman's) English, French and German Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies and Children, with calisthenics. No. 17 West 38th-st., New York Reopens September 30. Application may be made by letter or personally as above. Lectures by Dr. Labberton. MADAME C. MEARS'S ENGLISH, FRENCH and German Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies and Children (founded 1840), No. 222 Madison ave., New-York, re-o-pens Sept. 25, 1878. French is the language of the ramily and achool. Lectures in English, French and German by embent Professors.

Miss HAINES'

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
FOR YOUNG LADIES AND CHILDREN
WILL REOPEN AT 10 GRAMERCY-PARK
8EPTEMBER 26.
BOYS' CLASS AND KINDERGARTEN OCTOBER L.

MRS. GARRETSON,
assisted by Miss THURSTON, will reopen her BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL for Young Ladies and Children,
No. 52 West 47th-st., New York, on Wednesday, September
25. FRENCH and GERMAN practically taught. The
KINDERGARTEN will reopen October 1.

MISS COMSTOCK,
NOB. 32 AND 34 WEST 40TH-ST., FACING PARK;
boarding pupils limited to sixteen; German and French resident teachers; English and German kindergarien; Private class for boys; Special advanced classes and art class in October. October.
Punctual attendance requested on THURSDAY, SEPTEM.
BER 26.

MADEMOISELLE TARDIVEL,
No. 25 WEST FORTY-SIXTH-St.
NEW-YORK.
Reopens her French, English and German Boarding and Day
School for Young Ladies and Children September 19: circulars and references sent on application: French spokes
finently in one year; (Kindergartee); Latin, Drawing, Singing, Fastel, Water Color, Needlework, &c., included in the
tutton.

October 15, Mademoiselle TARDIVEL, assisted by able Professors, will begin a "Finishing Class" of the highest French and English studies, and including Relice-Lettres, Elecution. &c. A choice of studies permitted to ladies wish-ing to perfect defective education.

Ing to perfect detective education. I

NEW-YORK CITY, 1,481 Broadway.—THE
SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, under the direction of
Dr. L. Sauveur, author of "Causeries avec mess Elèves,"
"Talke with Cæsar De Beilo Gallion," &c. begins October L.
French, German, Italian, Spanish, Modern Greek, Latin,
Greek, Hebrew, Sanserit, Mathematics and all other branches
requisite for admission to any college will be taught. The
Latin classes will be taught by Dr. L. Sauveur; the Greek
classes by Mr. T. T. Timayenia, a Greek, and author of "The
Lancuage of the Greeks," For catalogues address T. T.
TIMAYENIS, 1,481 Broadway, New York.

SUBURBAN SEMINARY—Broadway and 167th at.—Beautiful situation: easy of access: country lite and city privileges combined; thorough instruction. Address the Roy. E. IOHNSON, Morrisania Station.

ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL.

BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL for Young Ladies and Children. Nos 21 and 23 West 32d-st, between Broadway and 5th-ave., New York. The BEV. THEODORE IRVING, LL. D. Rector. Will reopen October 1. L. D., Rector. Will reduce October I.

KINDERGARTEN with every appliance, in a targe sunny

som. SEPARATE DEPARTMENT for YOUNG BOYS. THE MISSES MARSHALL'S Day and Board-ing School for Young Ladies and Children, No. 250 West 38th-st., will be reopened on Monday, September 16. THE MISSES GRAHAM, successors to the Misses Green, will reopen their school for Young Ladies and Children, at No. 1 5th-ave, first house from Washington-square on THURSDAY, the 25th day of September.

THE MISSES PERINE,
No. 34 East 74th-st., on Central Park, will reopen their
BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL for YOUNG LADIES and
CHILDREN, September 26.

THE MISSES KIRWAN'S DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES AND CHILDREN, 40 West 48th-st, opens OCTOBER 1. The school is conducted on principles that are the result of years of successful experience. Strict attention paid to all that promotes bodily health, in connection with careful and vigorous mental training. Opens October 1.

Training. Opens October I.

THE FREE DRAWING SCHOOL of the General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen at Mechanics' Hall, No. 18 East 16th.st., will open for instruction in Mechanical, Architectural and Free-hand Drawing on MONDAY EVENING, Oct. 7, at 7 o'clock.

Lady teacher for female class in industrial and free-hand drawing.

Pupils will call at school-rooms and register their names on Monday evening, Sept. 30; also evenings of Oct. 1 and 2, from 7 to 9 o'clock. By order School Committee. \$300. -Jackson Institute, Boston-ave, and dren; send for exculars.

Art Schools-New-York City. ART STUDENTS' LEAGUE, 108 5th-ave.,

SCHOOLS OPEN MONDAY,
September 30,
PAINTING AND LIFE CLASSES FOR LADIES
AND GENTLEMEN
EVERY DAY, MORNING, AFTERNOON
AND EVENING.
Instruction in Perspective Anatomy and Composition.

LADIES' ART ASSOCIATION.—The Ele-mentary Chas. China Decoration, "Children's Hour," and Modelling Chass will be ready for pupils the first week in October, at the recous of the Association, 596 Broadway. In-quire at Room No. 16. Mrs. COLLIN, Recording Secretary. MRS. WIDGERY - GRISWOLD'S ART SCHOOL, 5 EAST 14TH-ST., 2d door east of 5th ave. MRS. S. MAPES TOLLES will receive pu-plis in drawing, painting, chinadand decoration, 337 4th-ave., corner of 25th-st.

For Boys and Young Men-Brooklyn.

COLLEGIATE AND POLYTECHNIC INSTItution offers unsurpassed advantages for the acquisition of a
thorough and complete education. Its commercial and prepsantory classical course of study it pupils and preparation of the sale of the sequence of the seq For Boys and Young Men-Brooklyn.

For Young Ladies-Brooklyn PROOKLYN BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL.

Mrs. ROBERT GOODWIN, 154 Montague-st., Brooklyn Heights, N. Y., returns from Europe, and reopens her
derman-American Boarding and Day School, with calisthenles, for young ladies and children, SEFFEMBER 20. Languages a specialty. Kindergarten under the supervision of
Miss EMM'A FFEIFFEM.

DAY SCHOOL at 110 2d-st., South Brook-lyn, for girls and small boys; established 8 years. Mrs. S. P. DOUGHTY. Also afterneon and evening lessons for adults (at residence if wished) in French, Latin, Mathe-matics and Music by competent teachers. MADAME GROSCHEL, 146 State-st., Brook-lyn.-select family school, limited to eight young ladies or children: English in all its branches; French (he language of the family; music thoroughly taught.

For Boys and Young Men-Country A GUIDE TO SCHOOLS.—Free to parents; mailed for stamp. SCHERMERHORN, 39 East 14th-st. **A HOMELIKE BOARDING SCHOOL for

A LEXANDER Institute, a military boarding-A TLANTIC MILITARY INSTITUTE, near Yale College, Hamden, Conn.; Rev. J. E. & W. M. Walten, Principala. Catalogue on application A MILITARY BOARDING-SCHOOL,
PORT CHESTER, N. Y.,
O. WINTHROP STARR, A. M., Principal.
Limited to tweuty-five. Terms unoierate.

A CARD.—C. B. WARRING, Ph. D., the founder of the Poughkeepsle Military Institute, has purchased back that property, and will open it September 18 for boys of all ages, fitting for all pursuits.

DENIAMIN MASON'S BENJAMIN MASON'S
BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS,
YONKERS, NEW-YORK.

KIND CARE,
FIRM DISCIPLINE,
STEADY PROGRESS,
MODERATE CHARGES.

BAYARD TAYLOR

SAYS: "I take great pleasure in recommending to parents the Academy of Mr. S. C. Shortlidge." The Hon. Fernando Wood, a patron, asys: "I cheerfully consent to the use of my name as a reference." \$70 per quarter, tuli cost for young men and boys; no extra charges. Special attention to both advanced and backward pupils. Duli boys th'ored privately. No extra charges. Recommended by Judge Van Hoesen, the Rev. Drs. Hills and Peabody, General Charles H. T. Collis and others. Address SWITHIN C. SHORTLINGE (Harvard A. M.), Media, Poun. Media is welve miles from Philatelphia, has seven churches and a temperance charter. Coach meets visitors at Ballonal Station.

CORNWALL HEIGHTS SCHOOL, on the CLASSICAL SCHOOL for boys, business or college; low rates; healthful situation; home influences; solid instruction; ovens September 10; catalogues College; low rates; healthful situation; home influ-onces; solid festruction; opens September 10; catalogues furnished CHAS, W, STICKLE, A. M., Passaic, N. J. COLLEGIATE and COMMERCIAL INSTI-General Russell's School, New-Haven, Conn. 44th year. Preparatory to college, scientific schools or business. Thorough physical training by military drilling, gyunasites, &c. Foll information sent on application. Students who passed satisfactorily the Institute Examination in June were not required to present themselves for any further examination for admission to Yale College or the Sheffield Scientific School.

DR. FITCH'S Family School for Boys at Nor-walk, Conn. Number limited; English. classical, and com-mercial departments; terms reduced; commences Sept. 9. Dr. J. C. FITCH, Prin.

DR. PINNEO'S Family School for eight boys (college or business), reopens September 18, GREENWICH, Conn. References: The Rev. Drs. Frentiss, Hastings (whose some he has taugut), S. Ironeus Prime, and W. C. Prime, esa., New York, Special training in elecution. ENGLEWOOD Boarding and Day School for Boys reppens rept. 10 college or business; near Palliades, Northern R. R. of N. J. Address Kursteiner and White, Prins. FAMILY SCHOOL for Boys, English and Classical, Unionville, N. Y. S. S. HARTWELL, A. M. FREEHOLD INSTITUTE, Freehold, N. J.-Boys thoroughly prepared for college or business. Send for catalogues to the Principal. Rev. A. G. CHAMBERS. FLUSHING (N. Y.) INSTITUTE.—On Thes-day, September 10, this BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL for BOYS will begin the 34th year of its life in Flushing, be-ing the 63d year of its entire existence. Its graduates are found usefully employed in all parts of the world. To them, as well as to present patrons, respectful reference is made Address E. A. FAIRCHILD. HAMILTON COLLEGE, Clinton, N. Y.—
The Fall term opens September 5. Extrance examination, Wednesday, September 4. S. G. BROWN, President,
See Third Page.

THE MONEY MARKET. OFFICIAL REPORT N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE SALES,

MONDAY, SEPT. SO. 1878.

FIRST CALL-104 O'CLOCK A. M. · SECOND CALL-114 O'CLOCK A. M.

FOURTH CALL-212 O'CLOCK P. M. U 8 6a Reg 1881 be . 107% U 8 10.40 Reg 10.000 10.50 Reg 1887 8.000 83.105% 4.000 be . 105% U 8 4s Coupon 1907 U 8 4s Coupon 1907 U 8 4s Coupon 1907

Sales of State and Railway Bonds-Railroad, Bank and

Express Stocks. 10 a. M .- SALES BEFORE THE CALL. | St Paul | 300 | 1,800 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 200 ... 18% 400 ... 18% 100 ... 18% 100 ... 18% 200 ... 18% 100 ... 18% 100 ... 18% Erie Railway 100.....

2,700 ... 56³2 800 ... 56³2 300 ... 53 56³4 100 ... 56³4 200,...... 71% 200. 374 200. 374 200. 374 Rock Island 300. 1184 200. 81 FIRST BOARD-1012 O'CLOCK A. M. 200..... 100....b3.84.

Coup Gold bond 2,000, 102 5,000, 1017a N Y Cent 6s 1887 5,000, 1071a Erie Railway 60...box. 134 75% Mich Central 75% Mich Central 600...bc. 71% North Missouri 1st 6,000......10412 thio & Miss C S F 3,000.......10116 2,000......106% 7,000......106% Cen Pac Gold Bds 5,000......106% Pacific of Mo 1st 3,000.....103 3,000......105
Pitts Ft W & C 1st
1,0001194
U Pacific sink fund
1,0001003 69% St. Paul pref 694 1,000 pret 71% ...o. 71% Cent of N J 200....bo., 37¹g 100...... 37¹g 2:0,...b3, 37¹g 50 th Pac R R 1st 5,000....bc. 83 Bos H & Erre 1st

Bos H & Erre 1st 1,000...bc. 28 N Y Elevated 1st 2,000...bc. 91 3,000.bcb3 91 Ninth Nat Bank 10......74 Mar L & M Cal Mar L & M Cal Preferred 100.....

1219 O'CLOCK-SALES BEFORE THE CALL Han & St Jo Pref | Northwestern 500...... 39%

| 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 4,700...69% 300...33,71% 1,100...60% 300...33,71% 1,100...65,69% 300...10% 200...85,69% 100...85,69% 100...85,66% 100...86,86% 100...86,86% 100...86% 100...86% 100...86% 100...86% 100...86% 100...86% 100...86% 100...56% 100...88% 100...88% 100... Albany & Sus 20...... 83 SECOND BOARD-1 O'CLOCK P. M.

700...bc. 695 500..... 60%

X Matured Coup SALES FROM 212 O'CLOCK TO CLOSE OF O'CLOCK P. M. Mich Cent

....83. 31% Del & Hudson 200...... 52% W U Tel 600...... 97% 800......69 %
100....69 %
200....83 68 %
600....53 .69 %
100....53 .68 %
200....60 %
600....68 %
500....68 % St Paul Pref

OFFICIAL REPORT N. Y. MINING STOCK EF

EXUHANGE SALES, SEPT. 30, 1878. FIRST CALL-11 O'CLOCK A. M.
 Dahlonega
 Hussey
 Gold Placer

 5.000...s3...15
 Strings Mountain
 300...s3...22

 2.000...b30...16
 Hussey
 300...s3...22

 Findley
 Leopard
 La Crosse

 100...b10..b30..b30..b30
 Ls0
 Findley 100....b10..50

SECOND CALL-1 O'CLOCK P. M. Buckeye 200...b30.60 | Gold Placer 200...c..21 | Leviathan 1.00 | Leviatha